

Guten Tag!

Europe offers many exciting internships for the adventurous



Page 5

Team player

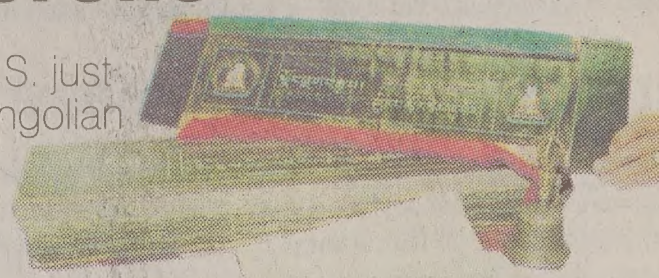
Grizzley John Tait shows his teddy-bear side off the field.



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Old scrolls

BYU F.A.R.M.S. just acquired Mongolian sutras.



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The Daily Universe

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MAHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 13

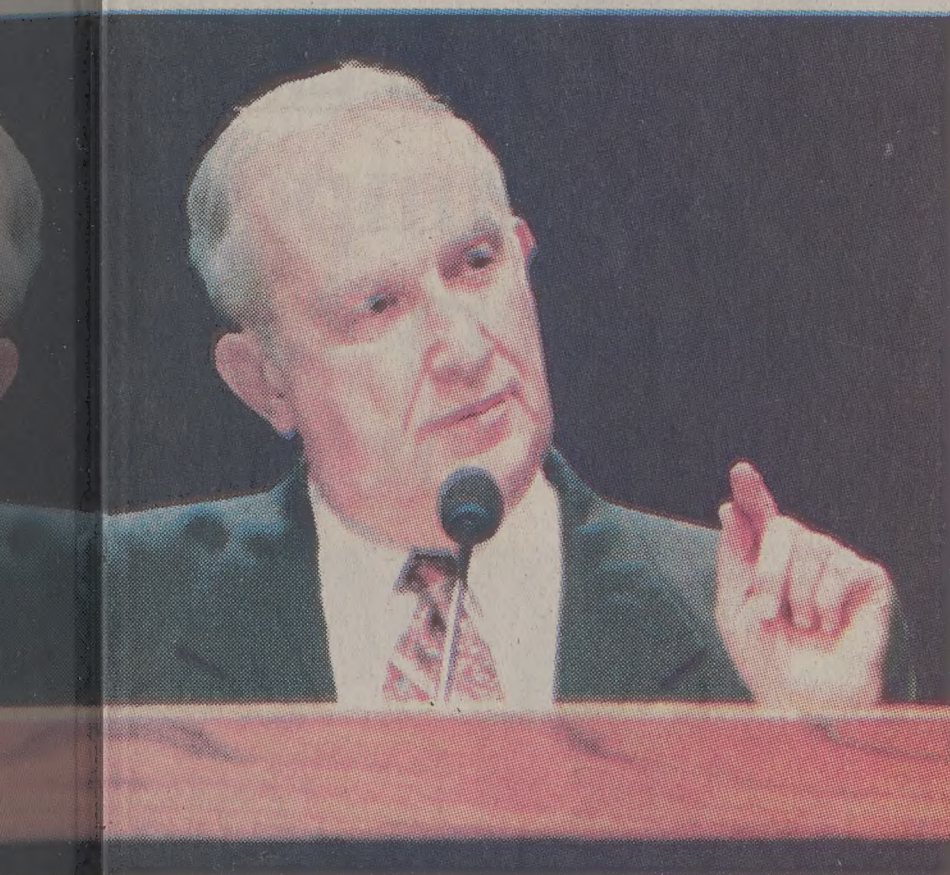


Photo by Emily Griffiths

Elder Richard G. Scott of the twelve makes a point at a BYU devotion to the three levels of learning. Elder Scott also emphasized for everyone to practice the principle of forgiveness.

Base decisions on truth

Elder Scott invites students to make uniform choices

 By JARED PRATT
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Richard G. Scott, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke about the reasons to base decisions upon eternal truths and not upon circumstances in the Devotional Tuesday.

"Carefully consider your options and make correct choices consistent with the commandments of God and you will be on a secure path," Elder Scott said.

Elder Scott chose the experience of President Clinton and the lives of

LDS Church presidents to outline "decisions based upon circumstance" and "decisions based upon eternal truth" and their consequences.

He spoke of President Clinton's admissions to sexual transgressions and what should be done.

"I am not placing myself in a position to exercise judgment on those who are deeply involved in this matter. I simply want to point out what I understand the Lord has said and what the laws of this nation require," Elder Scott said.

He encouraged students not to read the "salacious details" of the Clinton controversy and to act as the Lord has commanded.

"What should you and I do regarding this matter? The Lord has said, 'I, the Lord, will forgive whom I will forgive, but of you it is required to forgive all men,'" Elder Scott said.

Elder Scott said he has forgiven

President Clinton of any personal offense against him.

"As far as President Clinton is concerned, that process [repentance] has begun and is in the hands of the Congress who has the constitutional responsibility to evaluate it and to take the appropriate action," he said. "Let us pray that all involved in that process will be led to make the correct decision."

On the other hand, the lives of the presidents of the LDS Church follow the decision pattern the Lord has established, Elder Scott said.

"In addition to his own strength and capacity, a prophet enjoys the blessings derived from divine inspiration and power when needed, as do you when you follow the same pattern," Elder Scott said.

He then outlined three levels of learning available at BYU that will help students' decision-making and

lives: formal instruction, social interaction and spiritual direction.

The first level, formal instruction, is learned in the classroom and can be attained at any university, Elder Scott said.

Students should work more intelligently by avoiding sporadic study, developing consistent learning habits and by using the next two levels, Elder Scott said.

The second level, social interaction, is dealing effectively with other people, Elder Scott said.

"Study how those who make friends easily, who seem to be natural leaders and therefore contribute much," he said.

"Learn to serve here, not to be

CHOICES ▶ page 2

Presidents around Starr report

 By JILL SWIM
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

at a range in Washington with the Starr report, the 1998 and BYU Democratic views on the Clinton affair.

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Health Center inaugurated

 By PATRICIA PRUSSE
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The new BYU Health Center was dedicated Tuesday by Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Henry B. Eyring was also in attendance for the dedication that took place in the Health Center lobby.

President Merrill J. Bateman began the services by reflecting on the beautiful surroundings of the area.

"This setting is ideal for this wonderful building," Bateman said. "The Lord knows what he is doing and what he is building."

The new Health Center corner of 1750 N. 900 East, making the building more accessible to on-campus married student housing and Deseret Towers.

"The new Health Center has a very important function on the campus. It is not a hospital, it is an urgent care facility. This facility serves that purpose," President Bateman said.

The new Health Center has two additions not found in the old McDonald Health Center: the radiology department and waiting rooms for patients, said Gary Brimley, assistant director for health services.

"Every department has been increased in size. We will be able to do everything we did before only more," said Brimley.

With twice as much room available,

there is now greater capability for additional lab tests, the latest technology for ambulatory care centers and the ability to separate those areas from the rest of the building for after-hours and weekend use.

President Bateman also paid tribute to those who have made the building, construction and design of the new Health Center possible. He specifically mentioned the grounds crews and expressed his appreciation for the appearance of the campus.

"The grounds are always clean, trim and orderly," Bateman said.

Val H. Christensen, director of the Student Health Center followed President Bateman and expressed his deep appreciation for those who helped build the new building and began by paying tribute to the staff of the new Health Center.

Although most college campuses have a health facility, "this building is unique because of the mission of the university and because of the righteousness of the students," Christensen said.

Worldly ailments such as alcohol related problems and sexually transmitted diseases do not plague our students here, Christensen said.

Before offering the dedicatory prayer, Elder Scott addressed the audience and relayed a message of love from President Gordon B. Hinckley.

"President Hinckley wanted very much to be here at this dedication



Rich Benson/Daily Universe

President Merrill J. Bateman talks with Valentiner Crane after the new Health Center dedication.

Elder Richard G. Scott dedicated the new BYU Health Center Tuesday.

today," Elder Scott said.

Elder Scott compared the new Health Center with the church.

"The development of this Health Center is like so many things in the church — starting out small in the beginning, but growing to fit and fill the facility," he said.

He expressed his gratitude for the building and hoped those who visited would be cared for well.

"Those who visit will be in a place where there is true caring," Elder Scott said.

He then thanked all who helped design, build and who will make use

of the new building after which he offered the dedicatory prayer.

Seating for the event was by invitation only due to the limited space, but following the dedicatory services, there was a reception and public tour of the new facility for those who wished to attend.

ACLU sues Utah State Fair

 By RYAN RAUZON
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The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against the Utah State Fair Corporation on Monday for banning two men from collecting signatures outside the fairgrounds.

John Slevin and John Guido were promoting a citizen initiative proposal to make English the official language of the state by collecting signatures from fair visitors last week.

Donna Dahl, executive director of the nonprofit fair organization, told them they had to purchase a booth within the park, and collecting signatures outside was not allowed.

"I told them they could stand out on the city's sidewalk, but not in the parking lot," Dahl said. "But they insisted on staying in the parking lot, so I had them removed."

Salt Lake City police arrested Slevin for criminal trespass.

Brian Barnard, the ACLU lawyer representing Slevin and Guido, said the fair corporation's actions were in direct violation of the First Amendment.

"We feel the State Fairpark is an appropriate place to collect signatures and petition government organizations," Barnard said. "The principle

here is that government should not squelch free speech. (Fair organizers) are stomping on the First Amendment."

Barnard said the Utah State Fairpark does not fall under the same category as prisons, courthouses and military bases, where protests and citizen activity are generally not allowed.

Dahl, however, insists they must conduct their business in the same way everyone else does at the fair: by purchasing booth space.

"We intend to fight this lawsuit," Dahl said. "If they want to exercise their right, they have to do it in a booth, not in the parking lot."

Dahl said booth prices run from \$350 to \$800 for the duration of the fair.

Barnard, who strongly disagrees with and will not sign his clients' petition, said, "People have the right to propose stupid laws. The principle protects the marketplace of ideas."

Barnard wants the fair corporation to establish guidelines for petitioners.

"If fair organizers want to make rules about the number of people collecting signatures, that's fine," Barnard said. "But they can't outlaw the entire practice. It's not right."

Slevin and Guido are professional signature gatherers with a group called National Voter Outreach, based in Nevada. They ran into similar problems with Salt Lake County Fair offi-

cials in Murray but reached an agreement allowing them to return and continue collecting signatures.

U.S. English, an organization aimed at making English the official language of the country based in Washington, D.C., provides the funding for Slevin and Guido's operation.

Tim Schultz, the media director at U.S. English, said Slevin and Guido get paid for each signature they receive.

"Both of these gentlemen are paid through National Voter Outreach, who we contract with," Schultz said. "But we also have volunteers doing the same thing."

U.S. English has a booth inside the fair, but Slevin and Guido are not directly connected with their efforts.

"We neither support nor condone their actions," Schultz said. "If our workers, whether contracted through National Voter Outreach or serving as volunteers, feel they're being treated unfairly, then that's something they have to pursue on their own."

With an average of 300,000 visitors each year, the Utah State Fair is an attractive venue for people like Slevin and Guido.

Barnard said his clients plan on collecting signatures on the city sidewalk surrounding the fairpark until the federal court issues an injunction keeping fair officials from interfering with the pair's work.

Explicit Starr report worries parents

 By CHARLES ROMERIL
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Administrators and parents in the Provo School District are concerned about access to the Starr report because of its explicit material.

The sexually explicit nature of the Starr report has brought up concerns about the access children have, especially in the schools.

Robert Howard, principal of Farrer Middle School, said he knows of no official action or statement that has been taken by the school district concerning access to the report.

"We do not have a particular policy concerning the report. The district has a filtering system but I don't know if it is flagged," he said.

Howard hopes it will not be a problem, but he would probably take action if his middle school students accessed it.

"I don't want my own kids looking at it, it's bad enough radio and newspapers talk about it," he said.

Howard feels the report is an invasion of Clinton's privacy and should not be published throughout the world.

Matt Urban, the computer techni-

cian at Timpview High School, said it would be difficult to flag the Starr report to prevent access. The filtering system only blocks out addresses.

"There are so many different addresses that it can be found on that it would be difficult to prevent total access," he said.

Urban said he doesn't like the idea that their homepage points to a search agent that advertises the report at the top of the page.

Jim McCoy, principal of Canyon View Jr. High, also pointed out the filtering system the school district provides for the schools. McCoy

said that there are people in the computer labs who monitor the students.

McCoy said the school has no policies concerning the report but does not want the students to access it.

"As a practice — and I want to emphasize practice, not policy — our school wouldn't allow students to access it," he said.

Kathie Chadbourne, the office manager at Meridian School and a mother of four high school girls, is opposed to the publishing of the Starr report.

"I hate it. It's appalling. Students know more about Clinton's personal life than they do about the world's problems," Chadbourne said.

See related story on page 3

See related story on page 3



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Surrendered tanks ease tension

TIRANA, Albania — Under strong international pressure, former President Sali Berisha surrendered two tanks posted outside his headquarters Tuesday after the government threatened force if his followers did not give up their weapons.

Following two days of rioting, Prime Minister Fatos Nano promised to guarantee Berisha's safety and opened the door to a political settlement of the crisis threatening this former communist capital.

But Nano warned the government would not "wait endlessly" for Berisha's supporters to hand over their weapons. Late Tuesday, the government declared the unrest an "attempted coup" and ordered a criminal investigation of Berisha and his followers.

The two tanks were surrendered after a day of intense, behind-the-scenes negotiations, including a meeting late Tuesday between Berisha and international officials, who accused his followers of trying to topple the government.

Hacker arrested, goal unattained

DENVER — A 28-year-old computer expert is accused of hacking into the U S West computer system and diverting more than 2,500 machines that should have been helping answer phones, according to documents filed in a federal court.

Aaron Blosser also allegedly obtained the passwords to 15,000 U S West workstations and sent much of the coded material he found in them onto the Internet, according to an FBI search warrant served at his Lakewood home Sept. 9.

The warrant says Blosser is under investigation for computer fraud.

In a telephone interview with The Denver Post, Blosser said he has not been charged with any crime and stressed he made no money from his unauthorized use of U S West computers.

Tanzania arrests five for bombing

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzanian police arrested five people in connection with a terrorist attack on the U.S. Embassy, including the owner of a garage where part of the bomb reportedly may have been made.

"Every day we're finding new leads, making new discoveries," Home Affairs Minister Ali Ameir Mohammed said Monday.

Police say two men, identified only as a Tanzanian businessman and a foreigner, were taken into custody last month for alleged involvement in the Dar es Salaam attack Aug. 7 that killed 11 people.

Three others, including Tanzanian garage owner Thomas Lyimo, were also being held because they have information valuable to investigators, said Adadi Rajabu, Tanzania's director of criminal investigation.

Democrat scorns polygamy abuse

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Democratic Party Chairwoman Meghan Holbrook has called for a \$2 million state initiative to combat crimes sometimes associated with polygamy.


Holbrook said the recommendations to curb "polygamy abuse" represented official party position. She unveiled the initiatives during a debate Monday with Republican Party Chairman Rob Bishop.

The Legislature should immediately appropriate \$1 million for investigation and prosecution of incest, statutory rape, child abuse, sex abuse, welfare fraud, tax fraud and unpaid child support, Holbrook said.

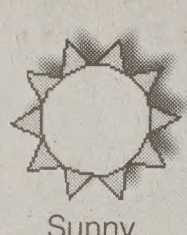
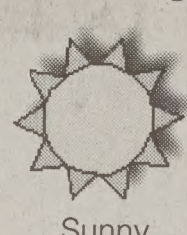
"We have to do something about polygamy abuse and prosecution," Holbrook told the audience in Salt Lake City.

Holbrook said she was not calling for enforcement of anti-polygamy laws themselves, but of other crimes committed by individuals and families.

"It's against the (Utah) Constitution. It's illegal," Bishop said in a later interview.



Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | | Thursday | |
|---------------|-------|---|-------|---|-------|
| High | 87 |  | Sunny |  | Sunny |
| Low | 54 | | | | |
| Precipitation | | | | | |
| Yesterday | 0" | High | 85 | High | 88 |
| Month to date | .9" | Low | 59 | Low | 59 |
| Season | 23.9" | | | | |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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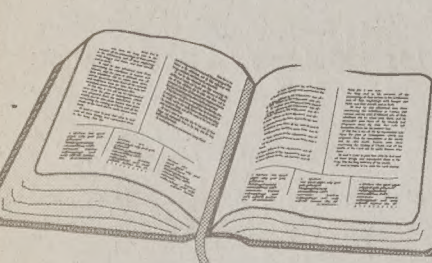
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Scripture of the Day

"Philip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth"

— John 14:8



Elyse Peterson, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that we are never alone and that Jesus Christ loves us." Peterson is a sophomore from Antonio, Texas, majoring in communications.

Clinton reinforces his rebuttle team

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Tuesday he is strengthening his White House damage-control team with attorneys and lobbyists with extensive experience on Capitol Hill to deal with the threat of impeachment hearings from the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Greg Craig, a senior State Department official who once worked for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is joining the White House as an assistant to the president and special counsel to coordinate the response to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report to Congress on the Lewinsky matter.

In announcing the Craig hiring, White House press secretary Michael McCurry quoted Clinton as saying, "I have known him for many years and have great confidence in his judgment and ability."

Craig is a former law partner of David Kendall, the president's private attorney, McCurry said, adding that he would be the "quarterback" of the troubleshooting team.

He joins the White House troubleshooting squad headed by John Podesta, the president's deputy chief of staff, and Charles Ruff, the White House counsel, McCurry said.

Also being added to the troubleshooting team as "special government employees" are Steve Ricchetti, a lobbyist in private practice who once worked for Clinton as a deputy assistant for legislative affairs, and Susan Brophy, another former Clinton lobbyist on Capitol Hill who had moved overseas with her husband, Gerald McGowan, the U.S. ambassador to Portugal.

The enlistment of congressional specialists comes as the House begins considering whether the Judiciary Committee should begin a preliminary review of Clinton's case, a first step toward possibly opening a formal impeachment inquiry.

Even as Clinton adds new staffers, several veteran members of his team are about to leave.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry, who has weathered eight months of often contentious briefings, is departing by the end of this month or early next.

Rahm Emanuel, the combative senior adviser often seen on Sunday talk shows attacking Starr, has told colleagues he is leaving soon. He and his wife, Amy, had a daughter last Friday.

Also, White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles likely will leave by the end of the year to return to North Carolina to run for governor. Podesta is widely viewed as Bowles' likely successor.

CHOICES

page 1

served," he said.

The third level, spiritual direction, is often "the most rewarding, yet possibly the most difficult, initially, to feel confident in using," Elder Scott said.

"As you augment your learning by what you observe and what you perceive by the Spirit, you will greatly increase your capacity to be successful in life," he said. "Your objective is not to get through the university but to absorb and use the experiences that can be acquired here."


Elder Scott also used President Clinton's situation as a springboard to discuss the sacred covenant of marriage and the types of relationships that should be kept within that covenant.

"Do not touch the private, sacred parts of another person's body to stimulate those emotions nor allow anyone to do that with you, with or without clothing. Do not stimulate those emotions in your own body. These things are wrong. Do not do them," Elder Scott said.

Elder Scott said the Savior's atonement is provided to every individual to help rectify mistakes and receive mercy.

"Mercy does not overcome the demands of justice, but satisfies them through his payment of those demands when earned by our complete, sincere repentance as defined in his teachings," Elder Scott said.

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Nebo school district restricts Starr report

by **TIM RUSH**
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

School administrators in the Nebo School District are concerned about the sexually explicit content of the Starr report. The district feels responsible for children who are exposed to the report at school," Robert Wadley, director of secondary education, said.

The Nebo School District, the district said, will have a filter that does not allow access to objectionable sites. These Web

sites include illegal drug sites, gang sites and sexually explicit sites.

"We consider it (the Starr report) the same as other sexually oriented sites," Wadley said.

The Starr report has made its way across the nation. It is available in newspapers, on various Internet sites and in local book stores.

If students want to read the report they have many options available to them. But if they try to access it in the Nebo School District to view the document, Wadley said they will be disciplined.

Wadley said the district does not want to be accused of censorship,

because the intent is to protect children from objectionable material.

There are parents in the Nebo School District who are supportive of the district's decision to limit access to the report.

"It is way too explicit for children to read," said Angie DeGraw, a mother of four school-aged children.

DeGraw admits the report is so readily available it does not matter if the schools allow access to it or not.

"Everyone will see it anyway," she said.

Amanda Rounds, a student from Spanish Fork High School, said although she would access the report


from her home computer if she needed to for a paper, she feels that the school district was correct in restricting access to it.

"It is good that they have stopped us from reading stuff that can corrupt us," she said.

Wadley said the Nebo School District understands the historical

value associated with the Starr report. He said if students are truly interested in reading the report they should do it in their homes with parental supervision.

"The Starr report is a potentially pivotal document," Wadley said. "Parents will allow access to the degree they feel appropriate."



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by **RYAN RAUZON**
rrauzon@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

involved with the proposal to change the official language of the state fair. Rowan expressed mixed feelings on the Utah State Fair's decision to ban signatures from the fairgrounds. Rowan said he was glad to pass a citizen initiative, however, haven't the light of the recent controversy.

"It help us," said Rep. Rowan, R-Orem. "If I had a choice, I would rather not be militant in signatures. It makes us look like extremists."

Rowan said the state fair committee was being "money hungry" by asking anyone with an interest buy


there's blame on both sides," Rowan said. "The fairpark committee is not to be so strict in trying to get every cent out of the people who come to the state fair."

Rowan said efforts to pass an English-only law in the 1997-98 legislative session failed both times.

Rowan said the bill never made it out of committee meetings, despite leading with committee support. He still hopes to see the bill pass.

Rowan said he will pass the citizen's initiative, Rowan needs signatures. Rowan needs 5 percent of the state's registered voters.

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Printing money may aid Russia recovery

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's new government showed some of its cards Tuesday, proposing to print money to pay back wages and impose some Soviet-style controls over the market — but also making a key appointment to enhance its reform credentials.

The head of the centrist Our Home Is Russia parliament faction, Alexander Shokhin, was named deputy prime minister in charge of financial issues — a daunting job as Russia tries to pull itself out of its economic morass. He said he expected another member of his faction to be named to a Cabinet post later.

Russian liberals and media have been making doomsday predictions that the new government, under Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, will represent a retreat to Soviet-era economic policies.

Primakov, who conferred with President Boris Yeltsin on new Cabinet appointments Tuesday, insists he is only trying to create a team that represents all the major political and economic factions, including the Communist Party.

Aside from a few preliminary measures, Primakov has not announced any economic program and appears to be seeking political consensus rather than quick economic action. He has asked to be given up to a year before his policies were assessed.

There have been indications that the government intends to play a stronger role in the economy.

Central Bank chairman Viktor Gerashchenko called Tuesday for a return to the Soviet-era practice of requiring exporters to turn in all of their hard currency earnings to the government, in exchange for rubles at a state-determined rate.

The measure "is long overdue," Gerashchenko said. "That should have been done last year."

New First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov — a Communist Party member who nevertheless has shown himself willing to work in a reform-oriented government — has also advocated the measure.

No one in the government has called for reviving Soviet-era fundamentals such as fully nationalized industry, price controls or ending the free flow of capital and the ruble's convertibility.

The Communist Party, which has formed the most solid opposition to Yeltsin, has distanced itself from the new administration. Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said the appointment of Maslyukov, a former central planner, and Gerashchenko, a former Soviet chief banker, was a Kremlin initiative, not a Communist proposal.

Yeltsin assured French President Jacques Chirac during a telephone conversation Tuesday that Russia "will not deviate from the course of economic reforms," Yeltsin's press service said.

Gerashchenko said he supported printing more money to pay off many months' of unpaid wages.

"We can't do without that," he said.

He did not say if the increase in the money supply would be underpinned by the Central Bank's hard currency reserves. If the bank simply prints money that is not backed by assets, that would erode the value of the ruble and could lead to hyperinflation.

Election results delayed in Bosnia

Voters cast ballots for two entities — Serbs, Croats

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The international organizers of Bosnia's election said Tuesday they were not ready to release results.

The weekend election, the second in Bosnia for national leaders since the devastating 3 1/2-year war in the former Yugoslav republic, gave voters a choice between hard-line leaders from the war era and moderates who favor the Western-backed peace plan that halted the fighting.

Voters cast ballots Saturday and Sunday, and international officials called the election a success because of the absence of violence.

There was no explanation for the delay and no indication when returns would be made public. Some international sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said early returns

showed a stronger-than-expected showing by hard-line nationalists.

The sources said the OSCE has yet to count hundreds of thousands of absentee ballots. Absentee returns could swing the election.

Under the 1995 Dayton peace plan, Bosnia is divided into two entities, a Serb republic and a Muslim-Croat federation.

Voters cast ballots for a three-member presidency along with a national parliament and separate parliaments in each entity and region. The Bosnian Serb republic also voted for a separate president of their entity.

Much attention has focused on the race for the presidency of the Bosnian Serb entity. The current president and a Western favorite, Biljana Plavsic, is trailing the candidate of Serb hard-line parties, Nikola Poplasen, the international sources said.

In the Muslim-dominated areas of Bosnia, a victory by the leader of the current chairman of the joint presidency, Alija Izetbegovic, was virtually assured.

Jupiter rings no longer a mystery

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Galileo spacecraft has solved the mystery of Jupiter's faint rings, revealing they were formed when cosmic debris smashed into four small inner moons, scientists said Tuesday.

The rings — which are nearly invisible to even the best telescopes — clearly show their relation to the moons' orbits, scientists said.

It was long thought that the only ringed planet was Saturn, with its prominent, icy bands, but the Voyager spacecraft revealed in 1979 that Jupiter was surrounded by rings.

Galileo revealed the rings are more numerous and complex than previously thought.

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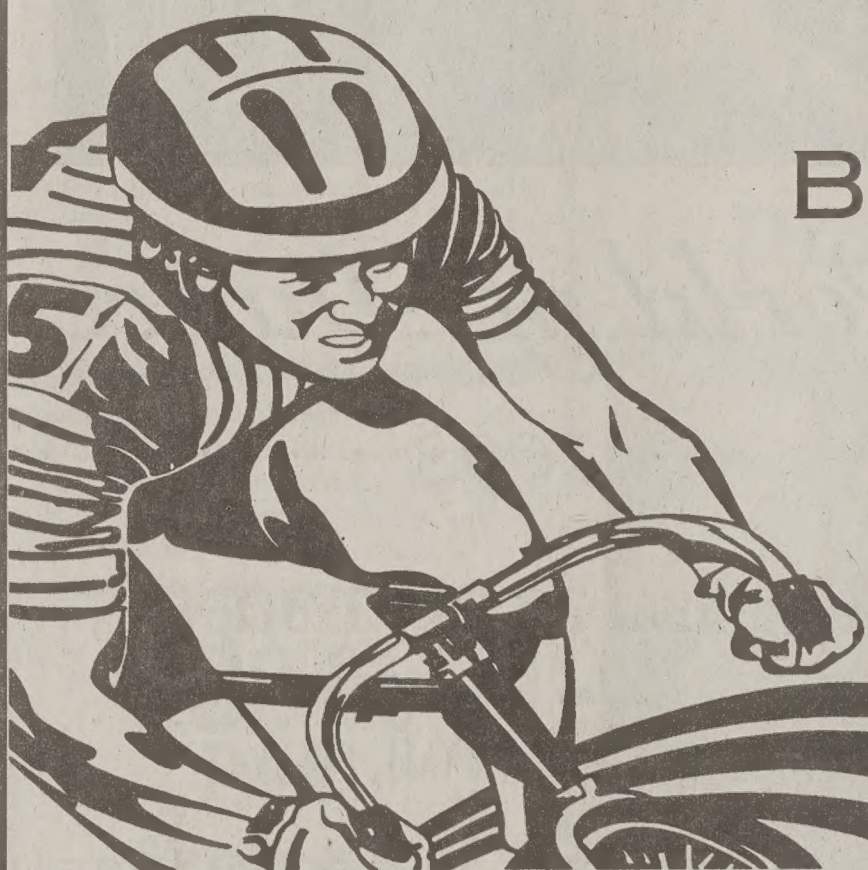


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Internships offer alternative to classroom

By JARED PRATT
jared@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Note: This is the third in a five-part series of articles about internships and field studies students can do over the summer.

It's the United Nations or a candy store. An internship in Europe can be a lot of fun.

There are a lot of opportunities for student internships in Europe, said Tiffany Zenith Ivins, 23, a Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in International Business and Internship Office.

Staff is willing to help find internship opportunities in Europe.

and Sharhram (another student) worked a lot to help put it together."

Szamosfalvi, 22, a sophomore from Hungary, majoring in economics and international politics, said.

Szamosfalvi interned with the United Nations in Vienna, with IFST's help.

"I think it's good for other students to have an internship like sitting in a class," Szamosfalvi said.

Szamosfalvi said.

The benefits are threefold. There is an increase in academic knowledge, real life experience and the chance to work with people,

Szamosfalvi said.

"The Lord helped me to be successful. I contribute it all to the Lord," Szamosfalvi said.

In just under two months time Szamosfalvi established his own internship with the U.N. in Austria, he said.

Szamosfalvi admits it was hard work in Austria, but it definitely paid off, he said.

Szamosfalvi's day-to-day routine included waking up early in the morning, putting in a 12-hour day at the U.N. and returning home to do school work. He completed six credits as well as doing his internship, Szamosfalvi said.

On the weekends he was fortunate enough to travel to Hungary to be with his family, he said.

While there he was given an idea from a senior diplomat from the United States.

From the idea Szamosfalvi created a "tool" that will be further developed and implemented in the International Atomic Energy Agency division of the U.N., he said.

Many projects he worked on are classified, and so he couldn't go into too much detail, Szamosfalvi said.

"It looks great on a resume. If you want to accomplish something, you've got to go the extra mile," Szamosfalvi said.

"If you want to do it (internship), do it right," Szamosfalvi said.



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BBA Undergraduate Presentation
Full-time and Internships
September 21
5:30pm to 7:30pm
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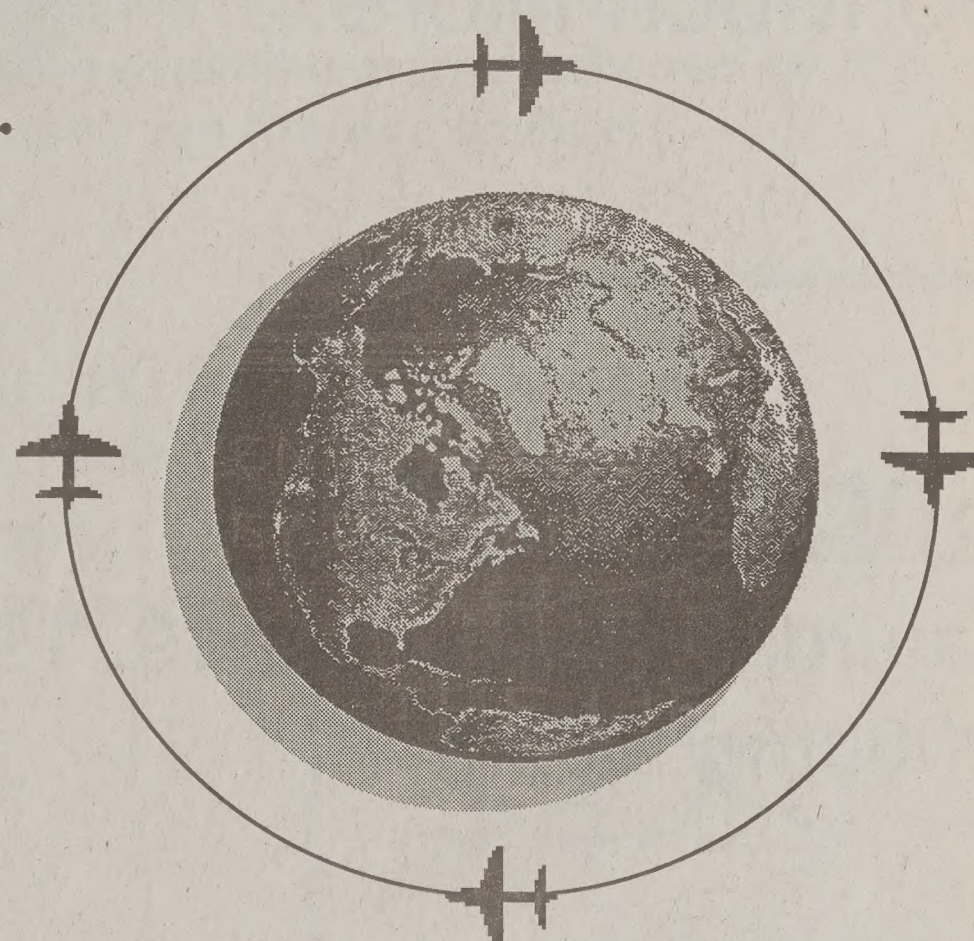
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New BYU program to prevent abuse

By AMIE AMEZCUA
amie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students Against Violent Environments, a new program at BYU, hopes to educate students about sensitive issues such as date abuse, date rape and domestic abuse.

Sarah Southerland, a senior from Provo, majoring in sociology, is the program director of SAVE.

Along with the administration, Southerland has been working to create a program to inform students about abuse and help those who have been involved in violent environments.

A similar program for faculty and staff has been available at BYU, but there has not been a program of this kind for students. Southerland worked with different members of the administration, the campus police and faculty to create and fine tune the program that is now available.

Janet S. Scharman, assistant vice president of Student Life and dean of Students, was a part of the approval process for SAVE.

"The timing was right and the need was there," Scharman said.

Southerland also believes there is a definite need for the SAVE program.

"There is a growing number of domestic abuse cases reported in Utah every year. Unfortunately, BYU is no exception," Southerland said.

Southerland feels strongly about educating students on these subjects because she was in an abusive marriage.

She said there were warning signs of abuse, but she was not aware of them at the time. Looking back, she can now see those signs clearly.

One thing Southerland wants students to understand is that this program does not blame abuse on males or females.

The purpose of SAVE is to help students who have dealt with violent environments and hopefully keep other students out of similar situations.

Southerland is optimistic about SAVE and ready to be a part of the first program on BYU campus that deals with these issues.

SAVE is a student life program sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. All students are welcome to participate.

Education is the main goal of the program. SAVE wants to help make students aware of the warning signs,

prevention and treatment of abuse. The program will educate people through presentations. These presentations will be given in such places as wards, resident halls and classrooms, Southerland said.

The presentations will be made by trained student volunteers.

Sheila Mitchell, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy from Pleasant Grove, is compiling the training manual for the student presenters.

The manual discusses such things as the definitions of violence, the effects of violence and what friends and family can do for someone who has been a victim of violence.

SAVE is in need of volunteers who are willing to learn more about abuse and give presentations for the program.

October, National Domestic Violence month, is when SAVE will begin giving presentations. SAVE is also working on an anti-violence ad campaign to hopefully be conducted soon at BYU.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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PHOTO BY DRAKE BUSATH

Tibetan scriptures donated

PHILLIP STAHL
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Foundation for Ancient
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donation of three Tibetan
scriptures, on Tuesday.
don was made by Malan
Jackson, director for the Center of
Studies at Utah Valley

with the idea of giving it
"I feel
S. will be able to benefit
the sutras."

Tibetan Sutra was pre-
an attack on a Buddhist
around the 1930s. At that
arians, who had taken con-
government, began invading
and destroying the reli-
over 35,000 people were
slaughered while the
destroyed, Jackson said.
ular sutra is the type of
monks of the monastery
a daily basis while burn-

and the cloth on the outside
not you can still smell the
"scent," Jackson said.

these scriptures are not
from the safety of the

thought the largest of the
from an individual in
the scriptures had been
the authorities for nearly

themselves are tightly
of differing colors.
smaller sutras were printed
on a wooden block,

shops

couples,

bed or not

AY HOWSER
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

communication and inti-
of the topics which will
two six-week marriage
workshops being offered
Women's Services and

shops start tonight and are
on Friday night until Oct. 21 in
the Wilkinson Center.
and Sheila Mitchell,
meets in marriage and fam-
BYU, will present the

workshop will be for mar-
ed the second will be for
it going for marriage. The
will meet from 6 p.m.
engaged couples will
10 p.m. to 9 p.m.

shops are different from
e-enhancing courses,

structure format, it's an
ed format. You get the
gnisharing with the other
group," she said. "A
to share of the workshops is
couple to communicate
and learn new things

attend vote on a list of
and the instructors tai-
to address issues which
interest.

to do something that
to the people who go."
every couple will come
something different."



Photo by Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

Malan Jackson (left) sits and speaks about the ancient scrolls recently acquired by F.A.R.M.S. Brent Hall, John Gee and Daniel Peterson are standing and John Tuednes is sitting in the corner.

Jackson said.

He said this sutra is called the "Book of the Thousand Prostrations." The contents of the sutra told of the ways of repentance, merit and doctrine within the religion.

"The largest sutra from the monastery is over 300 years old, while the smaller sutras are about 150 years old. Inside the pages of the sutras, the Tibetan characters are written in gold and other nature-based materials.

These characters are written on black paper, which is exceptionally rare," Jackson said.

However, the scriptures are in good condition.

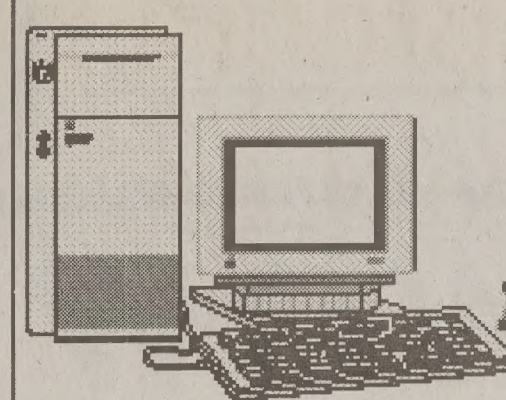
"The scrolls have been well-preserved because there isn't any acid in the pages," said John Gee, an assistant research professor at F.A.R.M.S.

The third sutra is a smaller version of the larger one.

Jackson has worked with education-

al, religious and business interests in China for nearly 43 years. He speaks Japanese, Russian, Mongolian and Mandarin Chinese and served as a mission president in Taiwan.

F.A.R.M.S. is a non-profit organization established in 1979 and is now affiliated with BYU. F.A.R.M.S. strives to supply useful information to questions about the ancient back-grounds, origins, composition and meanings of scriptures.



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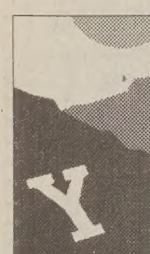


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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1998

Lifestyle Editor: Heather
e-mail: heather

WOW!

Despite label, fat-free chips 'like the real thing'

By ELYSE HAYES

elyse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It sounds too good to be true: A junk food that is low in fat and still tastes good.

The only hesitation is the warning the Food and Drug Administration has required to be placed on every bag of the new "WOW" brand chips made with Olestra.

But according to Frito Lay representative Bryan Wolf, there is nothing to worry about.

"It's been tested for 25 years," Wolf said. "The warning is there because it can possibly (cause side effects)."

Only 1 to 2 percent of consumers will have side effects: abdominal cramping and loose stools, he said.

"You can get the same effects from eating cabbage, beans or apricots. Certain foods will do that to you," he said.

The reason for the possible side effects is that Olestra is not absorbed by the body. It stays in the digestive tract after consumption and never enters the blood stream, Wolf said.

"It exits the body in its original form," he said.

Olestra is an oil and sugar com-

pound that has been enlarged to three times its normal size so it cannot be digested, Wolf said. It was discovered 30 years ago by mistake when Proctor and Gamble were testing to find a fat product that babies could digest more easily.

The fat content in a serving of regular Doritos is seven grams, while the fat content in WOW Doritos is one gram. According to some student consumers, this difference cannot be detected in the taste.

"They taste like the real thing. I love it," said Emily Bell, a sophomore from Salt Lake City with an undeclared major. "I like them better than low fat or reduced fat chips."

Angela Gunnell, a sophomore from Dallas with an undeclared major agrees.

"I love them. It's even better because you can enjoy it (and) you don't have to worry about calories and fat," she said.

What about the side effects of abdominal pain and cramping?

"I've never had any problems. I think they're great," Gunnell said. "No. I really haven't (experienced side effects)," Bell said.

One side effect included in the warning by the FDA is that Olestra "inhibits the absorption of some vita-



Illustration by Mabel A. Lara/Daily Universe
mins and other nutrients. Vitamins A, D, E and K have been added." These vitamins cannot be absorbed by the body without fat, so Frito Lay has added them into the chips to compensate for this, Wolf said. Some consumers are still nervous about trying the chips because of the FDA warning, Wolf said. "It's just a matter of being educated about it," he said.

Bridal fair returns to Provo High

By ANN ROBINSON

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Wedding bells ring as the Bridal Fair returns Saturday to Utah Valley from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Provo High School, 1125 N. University Ave.

Photographers, florists, decorators, caterers and many other businesses will be on site Saturday as part of the extravaganza. There will be about 53 vendor booths set up with displays of products, ideas and free samples.

"This is one-stop shopping," said Jeff Ward, production manager of the Bridal Fair. "Anything you need to plan a wedding will be at this fair (including) incentives and discounts offered by the vendors."

Stacey Holdaway, 20, a junior from Santa Clarita, Calif., majoring in communications studies, said she wants to go to the fair to find good deals, enter drawings and compare the quality of different companies.

It will also allow her to get a lot done at once. Her wedding date is Nov. 21.

"It's very hard to go to school and plan a wedding at the same time," Holdaway said.

Robin Milne, 20, a junior from San Diego, majoring in biology education, is also planning a November wedding.

"I'm going to the fair to learn about wedding etiquette, find ideas and see cheaper ways of doing things," Milne said.

Jana Kofford, owner of The Flower Affair, will display fresh flowers and small decorating ideas at its booth.

"It gets our name circulated and in the public view," Kofford said. "We don't have to do any other advertisement if we attend the fair."

The Bridal Fair is held three times a year: September, January and in the Spring.

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Manhattan Transfer to perform

By JILL AUGER

auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Peery's Egyptian Theater in Ogden starts a new performing arts series, "The Great Performances Series at the Egyptian."

The musical group, The Manhattan Transfer, will open the season for one night only — Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The season features 11 events with world-renowned artists from all over the world.

"This will be an evening for all to remember ... The incredible sound of The Manhattan Transfer in the intimate environment of the Egyptian Theater will be a perfect combination. We are very excited that The

(Manhattan) Transfer will be our first event of the new season," said David Rowell, Production Manager for Peery's Egyptian Theater and the David Eccles Conference Center. "We wanted to start with an outstanding quality, big event, and The Manhattan Transfer is most assuredly that. They are amazing."

The group consists of Tim Hauser, Cheryl Bentyne, Alan Paul and Janis Siegel. The Manhattan Transfer has been together for 26 years, singing jazz, R&B, Brazilian, rock-n-roll and recently, the sounds of swing.

"Our signature is clearly four-part harmony," Hauser said. "We based our voicings on the structure of the sax section of the Count Basie Band, blending soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices."

The band will be accompanied by a 12-piece orchestra at the Egyptian Theater. They will bring with them many of their well-known hits, including "Birdland" and "Round Midnight" with material from their latest album.

In 1981, The Manhattan Transfer made music history by becoming the first group to win Grammy Awards in the pop and jazz categories in the same year. Their album "The Manhattan Transfer" received 12 Grammy nominations, making it second only to Jackson's "Thriller" as the most nominated single album ever made.

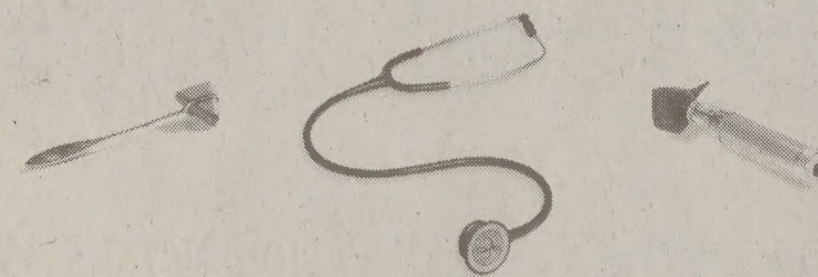
The group has received four Grammy Awards and three albums, including a Christmas album and a live album and a Christmas album.

Who hires BYU grads in over 100 U.S. locations?

the answer is

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Blitz package hits the mark in Y win

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

There is an old saying in football that defense wins championships. Saturday, against the No. 14 Arizona State Sun Devils, the Cougars showcased their defense to a national television audience and the viewers had to be impressed.

The Cougars used a base defense against Alabama and the results were less than impressive in the southern heat. However, once BYU returned home, the defense put together a game plan for the Sun Devils.

"We practiced all week in a blitz defense," senior defensive lineman Daren Yancey said. "Everyone has to be willing to do their part in order for the blitz to work."

And everyone did its part. BYU used a clogging blitz defense in the middle of the line during the first half that frustrated the Sun Devils, including tailback J.R. Redmond.

"Against Arizona State we did blitz like we planned on doing and it helped us win the game," Yancey said.

WEEKLY WAC HONORS: Running back Ronney Jenkins and place-kicker Owen Pochman have been named the Western Athletic Conference offensive and special teams players of the week in the WAC's Pacific Division.

Jenkins, a sophomore from Port Hueneme, Calif., rushed for a career high 171 yards on 30 carries and a two-yard touchdown. He also caught three passes for 43 yards. Jenkins is currently ranked sixteenth in the NCAA in all-purpose yardage with 339 yards.

Pochman, a sophomore from Mercer Island, Wash., kicked four field goals and two point-after conversions for 14 of the Cougars' 26 points.

DOWN THE MIDDLE: Speaking of Pochman, he has 34 consecutive PATs and has kicked seven-straight field goal attempts (21 yards, 52, 23, 34, 41, 33, 38).

"Owen is a great kicker and was very good last year," BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards said. "He is very accurate and has developed into a fine kicker."

Owen's older brother, Ethan, was BYU's kicker in 1996 and set Cougar records for most consecutive PATs (61), points in a season (123) and most field goals (21).

The younger Pochman is on a pace that would enable him to pass some

of the marks set by his older brother.

A STITCH IN TIME: Friday afternoon, senior linebacker Brad Martin got injured in a car accident on Freedom Blvd. on his way to practice at Cougar Stadium. The injury was not severe, but required seven stitches to his upper forehead the day before the game. The accident hardly bothered Martin as he recorded six tackles and did a great job defensively against ASU.

LAVELL LEAPS: With the win over ASU Saturday, Coach Edwards moved ahead of former Michigan coach, Bo Schembechler, to claim eighth place on the all-time Division I coaches' victory list with 235. Edwards, in his 27th year, needs just four more wins this season to surpass Woody Hayes who posted 238 wins in his career at Ohio State.

INJURY UPDATE: Sophomore running back Kalani Sitake suffered a concussion Saturday when ASU free safety Mitchell Freedman hit him. Sitake laid on the ground for several minutes, before getting up. He should be ready for Saturday's game at Washington.

Will Snowden, sophomore running back, is still questionable for the Washington game after suffering a hamstring pull against Alabama that kept him out of Saturday's game.

Look for BYU football commentary from Daily Universe Sports

PIPELINE PIGSKIN PICKS



Presented by:
The Daily Universe

Rules: All entry forms must be submitted by campus mail, (Pipeline Pigskin Picks, The Daily Universe, 5534 ELWC), fax (8-2959), or walk-in (5th floor of the Wilkinson Center) by 5:00 pm Friday.

1st Place Weekly Prize: 26" 1 item pizza & 4 drinks

2nd Place Weekly Prize: 14" 1 item & 1 drink

Grand Prize (Most Points Accumulated throughout the Contest): Brand New Mountain Bike

All contest participants must be BYU students, faculty or staff. No participants affiliated with The Daily Universe. Winning names will be posted each Tuesday at The Pizza Pipeline Provo Location. One entry per participant each week.

NAME: _____ PHONE NUMBER: _____

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Hawaii v. Utah
LSU v. Auburn
New Mexico St. v. New Mexico
UCLA v. Houston

Florida v. Tennessee
Northwestern v. Rice
Missouri v. Ohio St.
SMU v. Arkansas
Penn St. v. Pittsburgh

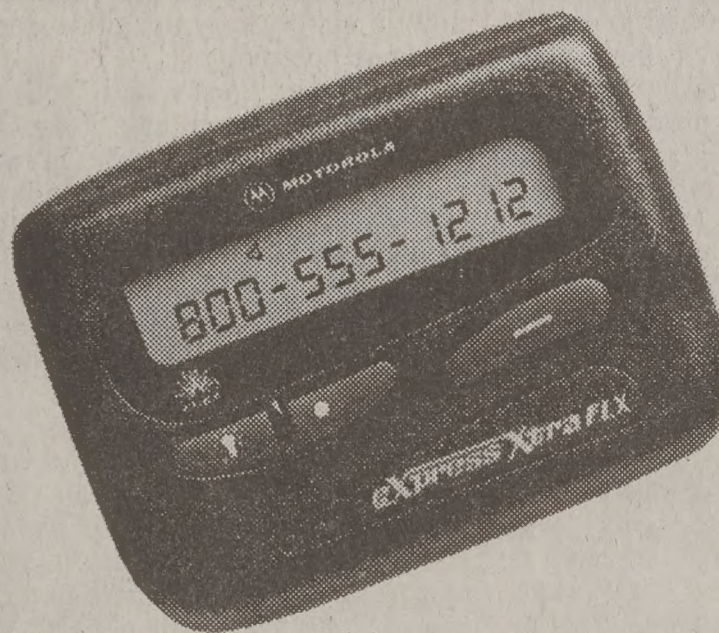
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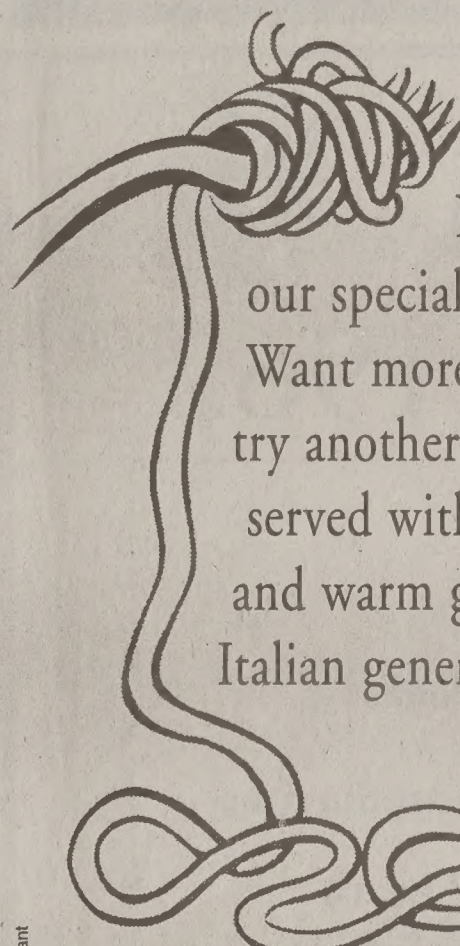
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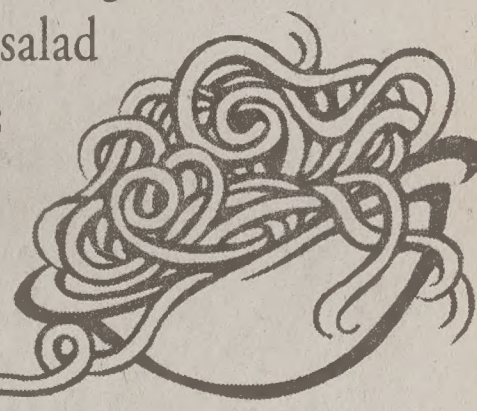
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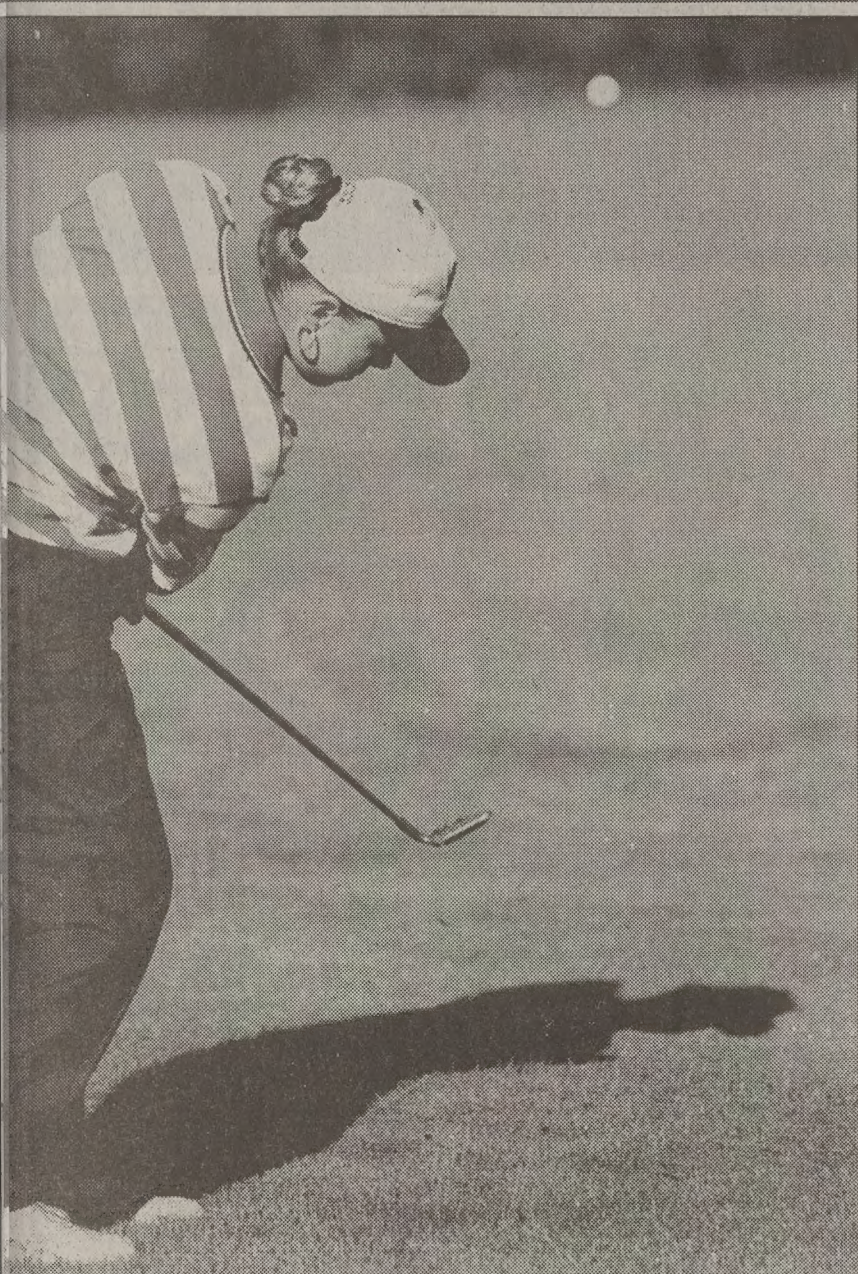
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

an approach shot to the green. The BYU women's golf team took fourth out of 14 teams at the BYU Invitational Tuesday.

Women's golf takes 6th place at the BYU Invitational

By GREGG GIAUQUE
giauque@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Paced by the fourth of freshman Carrie Hobbie, the BYU women's golf team finished sixth at the BYU Invitational Tuesday.

The Cougars' successful tournament, which was held at the Hobbie Creek Golf Course, was the team's first since 1996.

Senior golfer Bruce Hobbie led rounds of 80, 75 and 72 on the 72-hole course.

Hobbie teamed with her. She's a senior, Howard said.

Howard said the team will learn a few things from the collegiate golf and conference tournament.

The team improved for BYU's first round — totaling 319, 314 and 312, respectively.

Assistant coach Sue Nyhus said she was pleased with the team's first outing of the season, but it was time to do some refining.

"We have a great deal of talent. We showed that talent at times and showed our inexperience at times," Nyhus said.

Jamie Stevenson was second for the Cougars scoring a 235 and was followed by Adrienne Gibby (240), Summer Fenstermaker (241) and Nicole Parry (250).

The University of California, which carded a three-round score of 896, beat out Colorado (910) behind the strength of individual tournament winner Anne Walker's 54-hole total of 217.

BYU heads for Albuquerque, N.M., next week for their second tournament of the season, the Dick McGuire Invitational.

Nyhus said the goal for next week will be a little more consistency.

"We want to have all five scores in the 70s," Nyhus said.

the Inaugural Fall Lacrosse Tournament in Provo the weekend of Oct. 17. Twelve teams from surrounding states will participate.

Lamb is also spearheading a "Best of the West" invitational tournament in Las Vegas for Nov. 14 that should showcase five or six of the west's best club teams.

"This is the first time we've ever done this," Lamb said. "It's a nice venue. It's in nobody's back yard. We'll play all day for bragging rights and go home."

BYU plays in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League. Co-captains Jon Lee and the Davis brothers agreed that the University of Colorado and Colorado State University stand in the way of a 1999 national collegiate club championship.

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Lacrosse team warms up for title

major factor in BYU's success. Also promising is freshman Mike Lee, the younger brother of co-captain Jon Lee, from Vienna, Va.

"We have a lot of returning mid-fielders ... and some good freshman," Jon Lee said.

Scott Winterton from Reston, Va., and All-American Adam Davis, brother of Matt, are some of the team's top returnees.

The loss of defenseman Stuart Hunt to a knee injury last year will extend into this fall season, but teammates expect Hunt back in January when the season really begins to count.

"Spring is the big time for us," coach Jason Lamb said. "(The fall season) is kind of like spring football."

One of the more important opportunities for the team this fall includes

the Inaugural Fall Lacrosse Tournament in Provo the weekend of Oct. 17. Twelve teams from surrounding states will participate.

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Big John not so scary inside

By WAYNE ARBALLO
wayne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

One would assume that being born with the gene which causes 6 feet and 7 inches of growth and 305 pounds of weight would have its advantages. But for junior offensive tackle John Tait, a price was paid for it earlier in life which nearly drove him away from football.

While growing up, Tait's size had a tendency to misrepresent his age (to put it mildly.) It eventually caused him to question his self-confidence and, believe it or not, doubt his athletic ability.

"One of my greatest challenges was getting self confidence in sports because I was always big for my age," said Tait. "When I played football I was always put with kids who were older than I was, and they would always beat me up and stuff. I was horrible at football at first, and I think that really hurt my confidence and self-esteem. I really didn't think I could play; I was really timid. That was a challenge I had to grow out of."

Growing up was not an entirely lonely situation for Tait. He is third oldest of seven children born to Ruth and Alan Tait.

"Growing up was a good experience. Coming from a big family is neat just because you always have somebody to be with, like a little brother or sister," Tait said. "Our family is pretty close."

Eventually Tait attended McClintock High School in Tempe, Ariz. During this period, evidence of a "growing confidence" was reflected in his athletic achievements. The big fellow lettered in football three years and track and field twice as well as receiving all-city, all-state and all-region honors as a football player during his junior and senior year.

After high school, colleges like Arizona St., UCLA, Texas, Colorado, Notre Dame and others were beating down his door. But Tait selected BYU for priorities other than football. He would eventually attend BYU and serve a mission.

"I was tricked into coming here by a coach named Claude Bassett," Tait said with a chuckle. "No, I thought this was the only place that would let me go on my mission and keep my scholarship, and so when the recruiting process started I thought BYU would be my only choice. But when I started talking to the other schools they all said I could go (on a mission). That opened up some other possibilities for me, but I always knew that this would be the best place for me."

As to his choice to serve an LDS mission, he credits his parents and church leaders for influencing that decision.

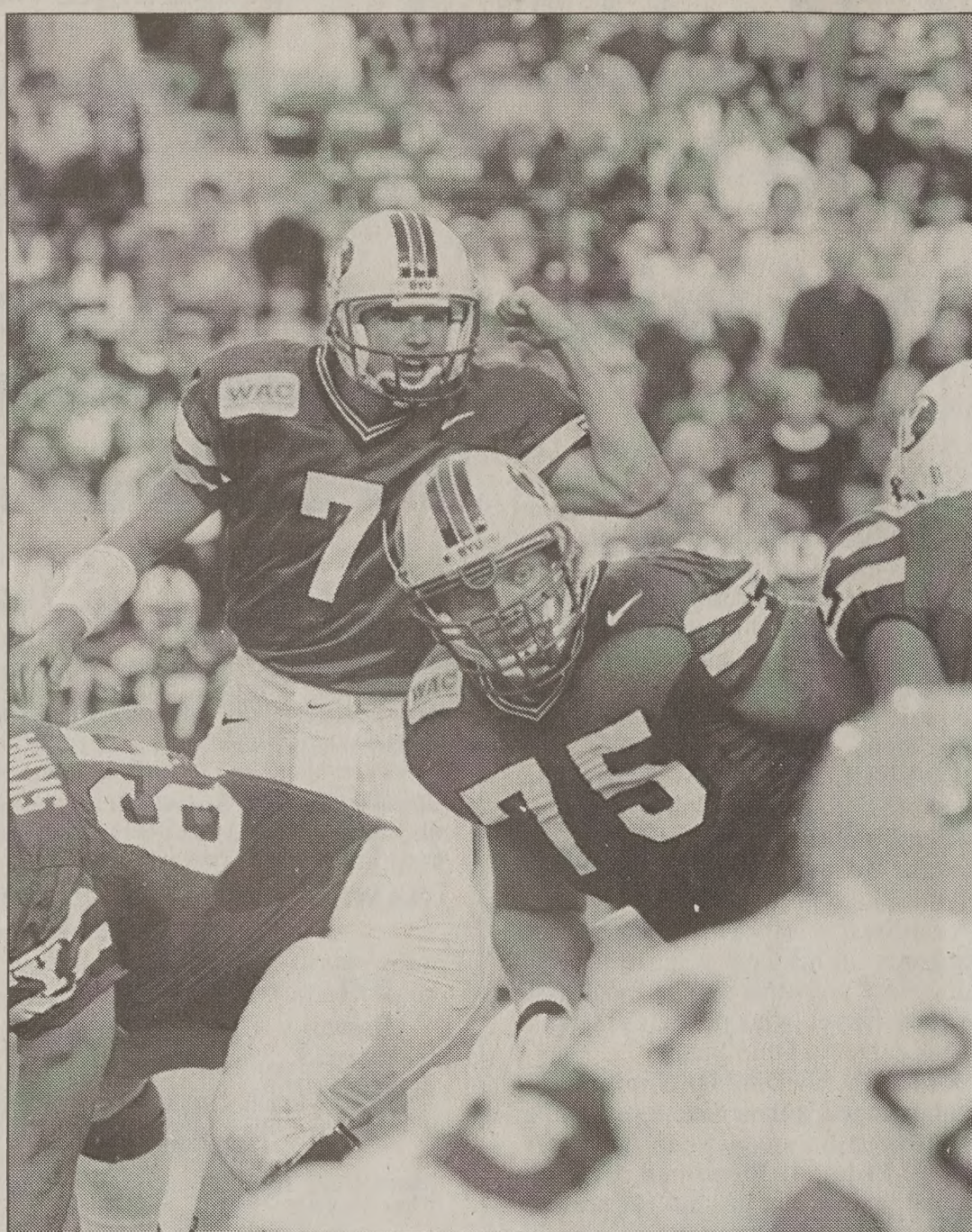
"It was never a question of if I was going to serve a mission but when," Tait said. "I grew up expecting to go on a mission and when I came here to BYU it was an easy choice to make." Tait served his mission to Tennessee in 1994-96.

When asked what kind of contribution he hoped to make to his family, he said, "I don't ever want to be in a situation where I'll let them down or disappoint them. I don't ever want to make my mom and dad be upset with me, or be different from the way they had raised me. I want to be able to make them proud. If the NFL or things like that are in the future for me, I'd love to be able to help out my family and take care of those who took care of me."

Tait comes across very comfortable with himself and his values regardless of his lot in life. He gives the impression of being capable of avoiding devastation either in or out of the NFL. Although he realizes that there is life after football he said that when that comes it won't be easy. "It will be hard for me, but when you have your set of values in place and beliefs that really helps out a lot," Tait said. "Going on a mission really helped me mature mentally, emotionally and spiritually."

However, for now, Tait is aware that many eyes are upon him and hopes to maintain a healthy public image.

"I'd like to be in a position where people could think of me as a role



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Kevin Feterik, No. 7, changes a play at the line of scrimmage as John Tait, No. 75, surveys the defense. Tait, a junior, has been anchoring the Cougar offensive line for three years.

model. I want to be an influence for good in the community," said Tait. Tait enjoys speaking to youth at fire-sides and schools. He feels that encouraging youth to live better is worth his time.

When asked what contribution he hoped to make to God, he paused a long moment.

"I really see (the NFL) as a vehicle to spread the gospel through your example, to help people, to help the church," Tait said. "I just think that when you do well you're giving glory to our Heavenly Father, and you want to live your life in a righteous way so other people can see your example and try to follow in your footsteps."

Tait feels that his father is probably the most influential person in his life and credits him for making him complete the things he started — like football.

"I'd go out for football, Pop Warner, and they'd make me play with kids a couple of years older than me and I'd just get my butt kicked," Tait said. "I'd start the season all excited, but when practice began it was just horrible and I'd want to quit. I'd beg my dad, 'Please, I'm done. I want to

quit.' But he'd say, 'Nope, you started it and you're going to finish it. If you don't want to play next year that's fine but you're not a quitter.' He's the one who helped keep me going, dragged me off couch and got me to practice. ... He was always there for me."

One of Tait's greatest challenges now is simply staying motivated to continue improving.

"As a player, I just want to be somebody who my team can count on," Tait said. "It's one of the greatest compliments when your teammates tell you that they can count on you to do your job."

Tait says that teammates playing injured and great performances are what inspires him the greatest on the field.

"I remember in my freshman year against Washington, Brad Martin comes out of the game and his thumb is broken, just hanging there, and he's just like 'Hurry up, just tape it up ...' and he runs back out there and he's making tackles all over the place," Tait said. "Guys are turning out performances like that all the time ... it makes me want to play better."

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Congratulations to Tiffany Lott

*Track & Field, Brigham Young University
1997-98 Honda Award Nominee*



{ Now go ahead and treat yourself.
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This one is for the early-morning practices, late-night cram sessions and serious lack of downtime. Congratulations, Tiffany Lott, 1997-98 Honda Award Nominee. She has been chosen as one of the nation's leading NCAA athletes. Beyond athletic performance, each woman is recognized for academic achievement and community involvement. A donation is made to her school's general scholarship fund to support future women athletes. This year, we're proud to honor Tiffany for her many accomplishments. And encourage her to take a well-deserved break.

THE
HONDA
Awards
PROGRAM

Blockbuster to make DVDs ready for rental at 500 stores

By ADAM DUNFORD
dunford@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Starting this month, rental giant, Blockbuster Video will begin renting movies on Digital Video Disc, or DVD, to customers at more than 500 stores.

But anyone in Provo wanting to try out the video disc format Friday night better top off their gas tanks; the only Blockbuster Video store in Utah which rents them is in Park City.

DVDs are similar in size and appearance to CD-ROMs, but has enough storage space for a full-length feature film.

Because DVDs are digitally recorded, the resulting video and audio is clearer than VHS or laser disc recordings, and that's the reason why business is booming, said Park City store manager Craig Coombs.

"It's picking up fast. A lot of people still don't know what it is, but when they come in the store and see the clearer picture, they get interested," Coombs said.

The Park City store, which has been carrying DVDs for the last year, offers 250 titles for rent, as well as DVD players to view the discs. Renting a DVD works like renting a video. A 5-day rental costs \$3, and a 5-day DVD player rental at \$14.99 includes a free DVD rental too.

"(Rentals) are going really well. In fact, all our DVD players are out right now," Coombs said.

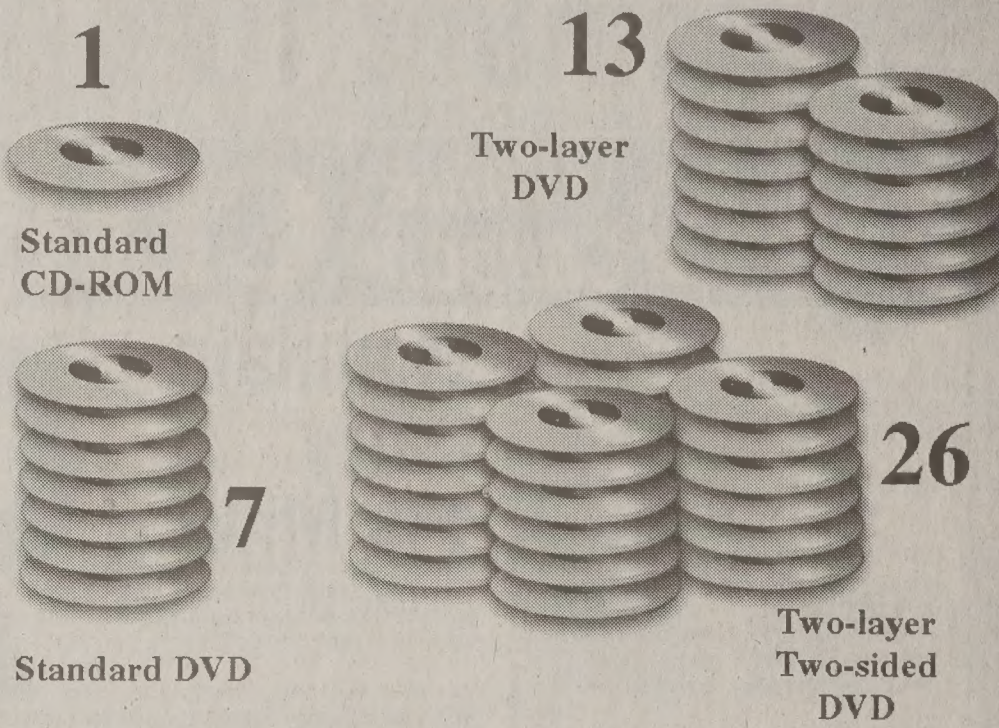
Blockbuster also sells new DVDs for \$24.99. However, if customers want to buy a player, they should go to their local electronics store.

Circuit City in Orem has been carrying DVD players for the six months, according to manager Lew

DVD-Digital Video Disk

Similar in size and appearance to a compact disc or CD-ROM, DVDs can store massive computer applications and even full length movies.

Comparing storage for DVDs:



Source: c.net.com

Graphic by Mabel A. Lara/Daily Universe

Woolford. He said sales of the \$350 to \$600 systems are growing.

But for the most part, Woolford said, people don't know about DVD.

"A lot of people are being exposed to the new technology for the first time, not really knowing what it is until they come across it in the store," Woolford said.

"So while Blockbuster's endorsement of DVD will certainly encourage sales of the format," said Ted Pine, an analyst with Infotech Research, "more markets need to be

reached before the format really takes off."

According to a representative at Blockbuster headquarters in Dallas, the local public needs to keep requesting DVDs before individual corporate stores, like those in Provo and Orem, will stock DVDs.

Meanwhile franchise stores, like the one in Park City, can choose for themselves whether they will carry the DVD format, and Utah County residents can drive an hour to see the latest home theater technology.

Final minutes of Flight 111 unknown

Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The cockpit voice recorder aboard Swissair Flight 111 stopped six minutes before the jetliner crashed, killing all 229 people aboard, investigators said Tuesday.

The MD-11's flight data recorder also stopped six minutes before the plane plunged into the North Atlantic off Nova Scotia on Sept. 2.

The report on the voice recorder provides further evidence that the jetliner suffered a crippling failure of its systems. The finding also means investigators will never learn what, if anything, the two pilots said to each

other in the final minutes of the flight. The pilots' conversation with air traffic controllers ended with the pilots declaring an emergency because of smoke in the cockpit and saying they had to land immediately.

The flight data recorder, which was recovered from the ocean floor several days before the cockpit voice recorder, is being examined by experts at a laboratory in Ottawa.

Canada's Transportation Safety Board said the experts have confirmed a series of irregularities in systems on the plane prior to the last six minutes of flight.

"Developing a valid understanding of these anomalies will require exten-

sive examination of wiring and aircraft components that have not yet been recovered from the wreckage," the board said.

It said the effort to recover wreckage from the ocean floor — a task assigned to the U.S. Navy salvage ship USS Grapple — could be critical to the investigation.

Divers have located several large pieces of wreckage at a depth of about 180 feet.

Authorities said they won't begin hoisting large chunks of the plane until human remains are removed, and divers have been told it could take months to clear the crash site completely.

Lewinsky affair to cost taxpayers \$4.4 million

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's denial in January of a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky cost more than the personal embarrassment of Kenneth Starr's report. Taxpayers will foot a bill of at least \$4.4 million, The Associated Press has learned.

Starr has provided that figure as the preliminary estimate of what his independent counsel's office spent over the past eight months investigating the Lewinsky affair and alleged cover-up.

The figure — which doesn't include the costs the administration bore fighting legal battles that delayed Starr, the future costs of witness reimbursements or the other aspects of Starr's investigation — may become a political weapon against the president.

Some already are discussing the possibility that Congress could demand the president pay restitution to cover some of the costs of the investigation as one form of punish-

ment that might also include a vote of censure.

"It's the duty of the Senate to discuss the costs that have been borne by the American people as result of a calculated deception by the president," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, who requested and received the spending estimate from the independent counsel.

"It's up to Mr. Starr to account for it," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"If Mr. Starr thinks that the president should pay, then Mr. Starr should say so," he said.

At the senator's request, Starr's office calculated the costs its Washington office incurred between Jan. 15, the day his office got permission to expand the Whitewater investigation to include the Lewinsky allegations, and Aug. 31.

Now Republicans are prepared to turn the tables and use the cost of the Lewinsky investigation, which included months of legal wrangling initiated by the White House, as a weapon against the president.

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